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FROM THE CERNIAN OF AUDIT. (We give plant to the following, translate from the German Pool, Arndi, which will be read. with informat at this time?

Wheel is the dispensity federal of D's Pyrania? Simila? D'Ethe s'raniè Where grows the vipe, where flow the his Let what with gold skems Bullie's brine ! No. 398 imperient and farmers grand

How call they steen the Gregory's had Baracia? Brinnwark? Heat they search It where the Exploy Essistants ! Where Plyrian toll the iron battle? No. Agolthous, not thou has not sporter The Gleman's girmen fatherland!

In these the discrepancy followings. Wortplieffe? Foregrants? Stant Where West while, where District two Hartforn Hawer Novyet: Domand Proposition the Streens & Exhering 5

Then cay, where how the thermon's kind to these radi they that unepuparred land F Let where Torolly great mountain ster? The Switzer's land I deady price. By frard on a young houses farmed But her, his ned the Germen's build t Where, therefore, the the O-reason hard? Daptize the great, thus answer leads. the surely Andria, proud and heat, to wealth summarehed to glory old t

Oh! some shall we to her many on mand But she is and the deciman hand? Pay whose him the German's land? Baptize the great, that agreed latel to Lya Ateans 2 or Lorennes also gom-Wennedsed from the tager and dischool

By wifes which princity treathers plante

Not those are not the German's hand ! Where, therefore, lies the German's hard? Name now at last, that mighty land t Where'er resounds the German Course Where German lives to God are emig Thorn, gallant brother, take thy stant;

This is the German's fatherland ! That he kise lay do the land of lands, Where your bind less than classed hambe Where while lights the flashing eve; Where love and truth in deep hearts lie. And soni entitudios freedom's brand;

That is the German's fatherland? That is the German's fatherland ! Great God ! Look down and Bloor that land! And give her width whildren work To cherish while existence rous, And love with heart, and ald with hand That Universal factorious.

OUT OF THE DEPTES.

least This thorny path of mine: Thou knowest all the agonizing -all the strife; Has turned to bitter wise!

My lightest care and reed;

My God! Thou knowest I am helpless, frail and

Small need to name my grief. A screly troubled thing ! Oh! Then who stilled the stormy, waves of Gali-

I how Thee who pering.

Even now a calm mespeakside tills all my sonl; I own Thy power divisi-Dear Lord! I freely take the litter, bitter cure My will is lost in Thise!

From Rouge at Home. THE PERINLAN PROWS

like sewing machines now, were put her to Auke, to be paid for in yearly in- Frisian Vrow will drop anchor? aside for the day, the shood and over- stallments, with interest at five per We shall miss the market, too! cried come to the port of St Petersburg !skirt were exchanged for the close canl cent. and yellow petticoat, and women, old Take ber said Karl, and I will use all This ship is called after my good and young rose into full activity with my interest with the Scheidans and mother, said the young skipper, putting she shall be duty-free, though she earmop and broom. Floors and stairs, win- choose-buyers to get up the first eargo. about the helm. Before I left home she dows and doors, porches and sidewalks. But she is a slow sailor and rough in told me. God's work, had sure, wages, and brothers sought refuge in the ware- ing the centious side. working days since Sunday.

Priceland. Autory had married with- bath sure wages. man's slaughter, whom he might have sating down the Amstel.

then thirty years.

The feast waited for Antony's son, were first seen in the Baltic. given to his mother.

You have not forgotten?

the boy, raising her hand to his lips, almost to the walls of Revel. and bending his head to hers, I have All this the skipper of the Frisian of dismal swamps. Solid ground was work pays sure wages."

middle age. As he sat there in his sai- weather, too, grew thick; squally winds of solid Russians. The Czar was in illtors dress of canvass, with his Damish knocked the old ship uneasily about. - humor. No bottom had been found for pipe in full play, he might have passed Narrow channels kept the sailor on the the piles on which the imperial palace for one of those old-time seamen from lookout. And after several days of was to rest. Bad news had come from the

Then knowes how the golden frailage of my life partner's son and his own and only usual at the belm. Thou knowest all the heavy days and wakeful think that event even impossible yet .- ed of the strdy skipper.

But Karl was thinking otherwise .- If the wind hold fair, replied Auke, was temperate and industrious. If it Yonder is the gulf way too leaward. Speak now Thy worshous " Peace, he still?" to over the beer turned his musings to an- the deep boom of an alarm bell. other channel.

Zee, in which craft Anke had always make her out. trade with England. Its late King had her crew are clinging to her riging. Saturday is a notable day in Amster- of which Amsterdam was the e'porlum. the case may be our own.

Ange.

mentant deep, a whorever a new of the asking, her fortune would. The newly pointed ship was a night below, to mentant over the fact that the asking, her fortune would be newly pointed ship was a night below, to mentant over the fact that the same is here is seed to a strain was his father's son, and their mutual satisfaction. for create. But Karl's soul was purblind, but a fair wind carried her down the would never come to anything but. The Vrow made a prosperous run to and Kandon, are each 75 years of age. C. A. TERCH & CO. Mandester VI. The money trusting men did not un- Zuyder Zor, over the North sea, and up ruin. From this contemplation he rose the Helsingfors, where the poor Swedes and will probably not take the field. | greatest medicine is a true friend.

derstand the wisdom in which the good the Sound so surely and steadily, that toward evening. The wind though it were landed, and then, with a heavy FRE LESSON OF ME DICERN'S DELTE Pricish Vrow had brought up Antho- Carl got the length of remarking that a still blew strong, was steady, and the cargo of salt fish, the good ship sailed my's children, nor the annheine which seamons life was the the easiest he ship went bravely on. The rescued to Amsterdam. in spite of losses and failures, her pres- knew. Their destination was the port Swedes gave a hand. Hans was on the ence had made in his home for more of Revel, where the Butch trades had lookout and Auke was at the helm .- good Vrow listened to Auke's story

Anks Straten. His vossel had dropped. At this time Poter, afterward called embrasures and walls, and where pan- as voyage after voyage was made to anchor that morning in the Amstel af- the Great, was home from his three nant and bunting were flying from the rising city of Neva. ter a six months voyage. Sailors wives years' travels. He had worked as a poles and masts. Before them lay a How they were all provided for by Dickens has roled up in his own favor and mothers know what makes a red-ship-corpenter at the Zaandam dock-swampy shore. On the right was the this free trade; how Anke and Joan and mothers know what makes a red-ship-corpenter at the Zaandam dock-letter day in their calcular. Dame yards; had learned rope-making, sail-mouth of a broad river, into which the were prosperously married; and how guilty of an irreparable wrong, we say Strales a heart was large enough to care making and smith work; had worn the Prisian Vrow was standing. for all her children, but her thoughts dress of a workman, made his own fire, Where are we now, Auke? asked voyage; are still objects of local tradiwere most with the buy who braved the builed his pot, swept his lodgings, car- Karl, holding his breath. perils of the deep. She knew, too, that ried timbers on his shoulders, and con- If I read the chart right, answered Dutch sailors say that the Frisian her love was returned, as did his mess formed in every respect to the enstons. Anke, this must be the mouth of the Yrow, heeled and tood, masted and mates, who used good-naturedly to wa- of the yard; and he was now carrying Nevager that Anke's first question to the out results in Russia such as in any I never heard of such a place in all not a splinter of original timber in her, his whole life was, in a certain sense, a ger that Adke's area question to the out results in trassas such as in any pare that a place in all put to sea more than a hundred years sham. He was a keen observer and a had been seven years at sea, ever since have accomplished. He had created a who traded there. he was tifteen. His earnings had been a fleet, disciplined an army, established May be so, replied the skipper, but the support of the family. He had a university, and was now engaged in there is a report that the Czar of Rusclimbed through every grade of sea Jaying the foundation of a city to be sia is building a town somewhere on manalop, from recting the foresail to called after his new name. Fixing up- the river, and perhaps he will trade of the old houses of Skipper's Lane, in and vigor, and with such thorough walking the quarter-deck, and as be on Cronstadt as the location of the fort with no. now entered the parter, shaking bands to protect the month of the river upon Trade with us! cried Karl; he will by years ago, the carving of the Frisian such unerring skill in reaching them. with the seniors, saluting each of his which the capital of all t'e Russians take our cargo and make us work on sisters and the grand aurit with a kiss, was to stand, and preparing the draw- the walls. and bashfully greeting the pretty neigh- ings with his own hand, he left its exe her, his long and hearty culture was cution to one of his engeneer officers the masthead. while he returned to St. Petersburg to It is Gud's meal to might, my boys push forward those almost superhuman putting off. said the vrow, her hand in both of his works, which at a cost of nearly half a and her blue eyes beautiful in their ex- million lives, have made it what it is .-- that great work which had been called pression of matronly pride and love .- The eastern coasts of the Baltic, form- the great enterprise of the modern erly divided between Sweden and Po- world. Fins and Cossacks, Calmucks Mitherkin! Dear Mitherkin! replied land, had also fallen into Peters hands and Swedes, were at work by thous-

asyer forgotten, not once, that God's Vrow knew butle of. Dutch cheese found here and there. A bay was excafound a market at Revel; no row straits vated on the west. Half a dozen small Auke was still boy to her, whom he had to be threaded; sand banks and houses had been erected, streets and addressed by that tenderest name, Mith- sunken bars made the passage perilous squares were marked by lines of timerkin-a word for which we have no and Anke understood that the master's ber driven into the mud. French ensynonym; but his bronze face and stur- eyes must never be closed until sea- gineers, English carpenters, and Dutch dy frame gave him almost the look of room became plenty. The solstice boat-builders, superintended hordes of Then knowest. Lord, the thousand pittalls that whom Skipper Lane had been named. shifting gales and darkened skies, Karl north. The soldiers grumbled to lose There was a time when Karl Hoofdt began to get impatient. Scrambling one their beards. Peter the Great felt that had speculated on a match between his morning to the deck, he found Auke as aff was growing bad, when into his quar-

daughter, and the young folk did not Are we far from Revel, now? inquir- with the news.

Though countest every lear that flows adown my Aulie made good wages to be sure. He we shall make its harbor before noon was not for his father's large family he Karl could see nothing in the direc-

night lay by something, but as it was tion indicated but a waste of foamy tain of that ship is a hero. Get out my he would never be worth a stiver. Joan waves, and on the right and distant out- barge, man her, call Mehzikoff, and must do better than that, was the con- line of a high and rocky coast. There we will and down and welcome the first clusion to which he was coming, when was a roaring sound of wind and wat- ship to St. Petersburg. the news Auke was telling his mother ers all about them; but through it came

Yes, to the dregs the very dregs I drain it up, carrying cheese and gin to the Baltic seaman, had scarcely raised the glass pea jacket and checked shirt. towns, and salt fish back to Amsterdam when he shouted. Captain, she's a fishhad realized sufficient gains to open a ing smack ashore on Diver's Shoals, and Dutch, as the boat came alongside. been a maket for ten and Chinese silks, Boys, we'll save them, said Anke;

dam. It was the same a hundred and But the Zuyder Zee would not suit the Ay, Captain, replied Han, but should himself as he let go the rope, he seized fifty years ago. Spinning wheels then, English trade, and he had offered to sell we lose this wind, who knows when the Auke by both hands and exclaimed.

Karl. Don't be a fool Auke.

were delaged with water, and husbands the rigging, replied Anke, skilfully tak- and I believe it. Boys, we'll save those poor fellows!

house or hear-shop till the time of the She'll go well enough before the wine, Well done, Captain! cried the crew Holland, and have missed our market evening meal. 'God's meal,' they call- wont she? and she lades better than with cheers, and while Karl went below in Revel through the folly of this young ed it, that Saturday night supper, when any craft in the river. You had better to grumble at Auke's ill luck, the Fristhe weekly thanksgiving of burghers close the bargin Jacob, give ber a coat ian Vrow bore down on the foundering and burgomasters was offered for the of paint and call her Hammerman Van vessel, and Auke Stralen, with four sailosses and gains Dutch piety counting Harderhold, after our East India Di- lors, were gallantly rowing the ship's cargo myself. both to be God's wages of the six rector. I'll go the first trip with you, only bout through the brakers. The little bark was fast in the sands. A one of the rowers, who were a star on The year was 1703. The street Skip- That's all very well, replied Auke, I'll heavy surf broke over her. The crew- his breast. per's Lane. The house Antony Van take the Zayder Zee and paint her, and the master, three seamen, and two boys Auke afterward knew him to be the Stralen's. The day May 23d at 8 o'clock you, Mynhoer Karl, may freight her. But all Sweders-clung to the spars and Prince Menzigoff; for his ship was in the evening. The parlor with its she is my ship, and as long as I sail her rigging of the hopeless craft. They brought to anchor in the bay, and he embossed leather walls, where window she goes only by one name, and that is were all rescued, wet, cold, and nearly and Hans had the honor of dining at sills and wash boards were white as the Frisian Vrow, from my mother. famished, and taken on board the Fris- the chief of the wooden houses. sand could make them, was lighted with For many weeks Auke and Karl, the inan Vrow thankful tor their preservaa single wax candle, and around the one at the ship and the other at the tion, but unable to speak a word of price which satisfied even Karl; for tile stove, where a fire of wood had been cargo, were busy getting ready. Every- Dutch. The skipper gave them dry Peter the first kept his promise.lighted to kill the damp, and Autory, thing sped. Neighbors furnished ven- clothes and a breakfast, and hastened Though given to act like one who fearhis three daughters, Karl Hoofdt, his tures of linen. Country folks brought to look after his ship, which was ed not God, neither regarded man, the partner in more presperous days, and in their cheeses. Schnapps in bottles, already in trouble. The wind had great Czar understood the value of Joan Hoofdi, looking like a fourth and Hollard in delft, and gin in barrels and veered due west, and there was no commerce to his rising city, and Auke, Europe. In every engagement in which his wonderful gifts of discernment, he younger sister. An aged aunt was more hogalicads, ware carefully stored away getting the right course. The sailors as the first trader, received under his be has participated he has with almost failed to recognize as an evil that which than half asleep in her chair in the in the good ships hold. Her bottom tacked and reckless courage, exposed his person to destroys and perverts, more than all meters schools chimney corner, and standing is side was newly coppered, a new figure-head, the Vr. w was niterly namanageable for his ship. As a consequence he is immensely presented by Jason Keet for good luck, against the gale, and there was nothing popular with his men. Marshal Bazaine but for greefeld under her bow, and she but to run before it.

As a consequence he is immensely popular with his men. Marshal Bazaine ry of God—the human soul? But if, now not the received a salute of twenty-one gams.—

straight up the Finish Gulf.

that day - the misfortunes which broke good things you have tanget me, moth- the clearest at that day. Karl had er's prover has proved true. God's his services he was created. Marshal of an Irish waiter at one of our hotels. the firm of Straign, Hoofdt & Co., com- er; but keep a brave heart and take no windled the voyages of the Dutch trad- work hath sure wages. ing from the loss of the 'Fraulin' at sea disquist for me; good bye | said the ers. Revel was to him the and of the | Thy mother is a prudent woman, relong afterward-but his partner always young skipper, and within the hour he world. Beyond there, cheeses and gin plied Karl, and I think thou wouldst. There are several other French gener-there'll be two feet more added to it. said that had Hoo'dt taken Peter Tifles on the deck of the Frisian Vrow, was would be of no account. No wonder make a prodent son-in-law.

found a market ever since their sails. They had just passed an island, where with tearful eyes but a happy heart .linge piles of stones were shaping into The family gradually east off poverty

At this moment Hans cried out from A town shead, Captain, and a boat

The Czar Peter was in the midst of sands. Piles were sunk into the acres ters rushed an English ship-carpenter

Please your majesty, there is a ship standing up the river.

The gale was moderating, and the Vrow under bare poles, was steadying There's a ship in distress, said Auke. her course up the river, when Auke The captain and owner of the Zuyder Hans take a glass and see if you can spied a Dutch built Zuyder Zee boat coming down, rowed by men in unisailed, was Jacob Stevanson, who by His mate, a gray-haired, but active form and steered by a tall coxswain in

Heave a rope! he cried in sound

As no arms were seen among them. the rope was thrown. The steersman was the first on board. Righting

Welcome to you, good captain! Wel-The Frisian Vrow is the first bark that ever sailed up the Neva and henceforth

ry Swedes for a cargo. * Good, Mr Russian, said Karl Hoofdt, elbowing his way forward, 'we have a cargo of cheese and gin, the best in man, who would not take advice.

Silence! thundered the steersman. You are the fool! I will buy the whole

His Majesty the Czar! whispered

These bonors affected no one so much ed States. He first distinguished himin its proper light, the manner of his

See Section Mancheser level broad, tensted cheese, and heer, force in large letters on her stern, Fris
Yes, grambled, Kari I know how it These bonors affected no one so much ed States. He first distinguished himin its proper light, the manner of his

See Section Mancheser level broad, tensted cheese, and subsequently served

Apollo Wall bond years and subsequently served

Apollo Wall bond years and subsequently served was the good mother Vrow Van Stralen in Vrow. By the middle of July she would be. The market will be lost and as Karl Hoofdt. He had kept very great the contract of the contr had altered the excertai look, or damp- Fore the well, my boy I said his good But nobody was in a humor to mind by up to the young skipper, who atood France on home duty. In 1862 he was by put. Will the world read it aright? Natural Express on Branches and Berica Depot. ed the hopeful heart. Dame Van Stru-mother as she look leave of him at the his gloomy prognostications; besides, calmly smoking at the helm, as they placed in command of the French exlen, the "Frisian Vrow," as the neight door in the gray of the summer morn- be was not the only one upon whom steered out of the Neva, and elapping pedition to Mexico, and succeeded burs called Ler, because she had come ing. Furget us no at home, and in all fearfell when the vessel went speeding him vigorously on the shoulder, cried, to Helland an orphan girl from West thy goings, temember that God's work at a rate she had never sailed before. Auke, we have made a good run by

that west wind. out a dowry. He was deemed rich at I will remember that, and all the Geographical knowledge was none of Yes, mynheer, said Auke, my moth-

then, that the worthy man took refuge | Auke put away his pipe at this re- no doubt take active part in the conhad for the asking her fortune would. The newly pointed ship was a high-below, to meditate over the fact that mark, and he and Kari conversed to

ever this may be, it is certain that she

conspicuous are Marshals MacMahon, evils are known, for the very good rea-Canrobert, and Bazaine, who will un- son that they cannot exist. But there doubtedly have the principal com- is an evil which is co-extensive with mands. Marshal MacMahon, a descend. Christian civilization-an evil, before ant from a family of Irish nobles who which imperfect systems of education; lost their all in defence of James II, stagnation of public justice in connecand remained in France after the final tion with chancery courts and debtors' overthrow of the Stuarts, began his prisons; gambling, thievery, and Amermilitary career during the war with Al. ican peculiarities sink into nothingness. giers in 1830, particularly distinguished That evil is the one from which Mr himself in the assault on Constantine. Dickens himself most suffered; and to The re-establishment of the empire in which, so far as human judgement may France found him a brigadier-general decide, his untimely death is attributand a devoted adherent of the Emper- able. That evil-although there may be

or. The Crimean war established his a softer name for it—is gluttonness. reputation as a soldier. At the head Mr Dickens died of apoplexy, brought of the division formerly commanded by on by over-eating and over-drinking. Gen Conrobert he stormed and captur- This is the truth, bluntly stated. The ed the Malakoff-one of the most bril- great novelist, when in the flesh, did liant feats in modern warfare. Follow. not hesitate to utter truth because it Dunder and blitzen! sang out the 1859 he again distinguished himself by that it could not but offend. His right rough Czar, with an oath that clung to the celerity of his movements and the to do so has never been contested .him to the last, say ye so? The cap- skill he displayed in handling his men. Even the toadies and lickspittles of this

> on, he believes in sudden and rapid truthfullness as well as his fearlessness. marches upon the enemy. Marshai Very few men who have ever lived gan in Algiers, and he first distinguished himself in the assault on Constanent command, he defeated the Arabs in Napoleon was President, Gen Canrobert was one of his aids de-camps, and he aided in carrying out the con d'etat.

the first division, he participated in the battle of Almy, where he was wounded army of the East, and at the battle of Inkerman greatly distinguished himself by his personal valor.

He led the famous charge of the Zouaves during which he was slightly wounded. Bad health compelled him, in May, 1855, to return to France, on During the Franco-Italian war of 1859 he wou fresh laurals by his horoism at proper-filled the two hemispheres with Magenta, while at Solforino his famous mourning. Tears of genuine sorrow movement in aid of Marshal Niel turned the scale of victory in favor of the brance of all he had done for the world French. For these services he was Shall no one weep for what he left- unmade a Marshal of France, Gen Canro- done? And shall we do his memory bert is one of the most heroic men in the great injustice to freet that with all

received a salute of twenty-one guns.- is well known to the people of the Unit- in his life, he failed to present this evil Marshal Forey in the supreme com-

In the sister Republic he greatly disnumber of men at his disposal, and for upon his being ushered into a room by France in 1864. Marshal Bazaine bears the reputation of possessing one of the Faith, an' you'll find it plenty long, sur als of established reputation who will on, Count de Montebello are skillful of-

That must indeed be a useful and be neficent life, the work and memory of gratitude, if not brutality, to speak the truth concerning him who bore it. But the truth should be spoken, nevertheless; and when we say that notwithstanding the great debt which Charles Karl megnified himself on that single only what all men know, but which for reasons, sufficient and insufficient, most men keep to themselves.

The great novelist had an instinctive rigged, so many times that there was and yet—we say it without bitterness as well as educated hatred of shams; and never made a bad voyage. How- faithful and fearless reporter. What apbecame the most famous of Holland peared to him a wrong, and especially if that wrong bere upon God's weak ships, and that on the gable-end of one ones—was attacked with promptness Amsterdam, there was to be seen, twen-knowledge of its assailable points, and Vrow, with the words (in plat Dutch) that very little remained for others to underscath, "God's work hath sure do. How few of all the intelligent people of England, comprehended the full * In Minors "Shores of the Baltie," there is bearing of the irresponsible and brutal an assount of the immunity from all dock and part forever, which Poter granted to the first vessel which reached in Poter burg. bearing of the irresponsible and brutal in that enlightened kingdom, before the days of Squeers and Blimber, and co.n.n.t.vnens or the FRENCH. IR. NY. Smike and little Dombey!

Of the French commanders, the most In this country, thank God, no such

ing the war with Russia came that with might offend. He even took occasion Austria in Italy. In the campaigns of to put it in such unquestionable shape To his ability and dash were due free country, quickly forgave him for the great victory or Magenta, and as a putting them in his books without flatreward for his services Napoleon creat- tery. And after twenty-five years of reed him a Marshal of France and Duke flection and growth, the entire Ameriof Magenta. There is not in the French can nation are ready not only to forgive army a more dashing officer than Mar- what at first sight seemed a miserable shal MacMahon. A close student of the return for well-meant hospitality, but military maneuvers of the first Napole- to commend the faithful critic for his

Canrobert is, if anything, better known have done so much to bless mankind as as a soldier than Marshal MacMahon. Charles Dickens; and this enconium is Like the latter, his military career be- good against all the charges that have been, or may be brought against him, touching his Christianity or his orthotine. Subsequently, placed in indepedwhich he might have avered, he died ten three campaigns—in the last of which years or ten days sooner than he should he displayed great military skill in the The care of such a life was a responsihave done, who will hold him guiltless? bility of no common kind: and that responsibility under God, was with Mr Dickens himself. Sermons on temper-Sent to the Crimean in command of ance are of little account; few heed the words which are spoken for sobriety and prudent living. But the sermon by a splinter of a shell which struck Hill on the 9th of June last, is one that resignation of Marshal St. Arnaud, has ever written or ever could write, should have weight. No book that he can possess a lithe of the power for moral effect that inheres in the circumstances and surroundings of those last moments. Warnings he had had in plenty, but he heeded them not. Appetite was more to him than sentiment, or even than life; and so, at his own arriving in which country the Emperor about him, he passed to his accountwell-filled board, with his festive friends

The tidings of his death-as was fell in showers of tenderness, in remem-As a consequence he is immensely other evils combined, the very sanctua-Packard's Monthly.

That bed is not long enough for me, tinguished himself, considering the said a very tall, gruff old Englishman. most stragic minds in the French army. when you get into it, was the reply, for

noers. Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers the greatest treasure is contentment;

